



FARMER'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL

Coroner's Jury Investigates Crash Which Cost William B. Jacobs His Life.

TRUCK DRIVER ON STAND

Says He Was Not Aware of Crossing. Did Not Hear Bell or Whistle of Locomotive.

William B. Jacobs, 72, of near Arendtsville, met his death by accident, according to the verdict of a York county jury. Mr. Jacobs was killed last Friday morning when the truck in which he was riding with his nephew, Howard E. Jacobs, was struck by a Western Maryland passenger train near West York.

The nephew escaped with a few slight injuries. The jury empaneled by the coroner inquired into the death Tuesday evening. A number of witnesses were heard in the office of Coroner McConkey in York. In addition to a verdict of accidental death, the jury recommended "that the Western Maryland company provide additional protection to the traveling public by the installation of a signaling device of some character at this crossing."

Howard E. Jacobs, who was driving the truck at the time, was the principal witness. He testified that at the time of the accident he was engaged in looking around at the factories in the neighborhood, in which his uncle was interested; that he did not hear the whistle nor the ringing of the bell, and neither did he see the train approaching, a view of which was unobstructed. He said that if the engine had whistled he would have heard it, and at the time he was not thinking of the crossing. There is at the crossing the usual standard legal sign, "Stop, look and listen," nothing more.

Emory King, who was following the truck with a load of hay; Mrs. Arthur Barnett, who lived near by, and Aaron R. Landis, employed nearby, and had a view of the approaching train at the time, all testified that no signal was given by the engineer before reaching the crossing.

On the other hand the engineer, C. A. Spangler, and the fireman, A. E. Bittinger, both of Hanover, declared that the whistle was sounded and the bell rung at the usual signal station, about 1,500 feet from the crossing. Neither claim to have seen the truck approaching. The engineer was on the opposite side and the fireman engaged in firing the engine at the time. They were corroborated in the blowing of the whistle by George Yeager, who did not see the accident, and William E. Hershey, the latter a passenger on the train.

The jury was composed of J. R. Weller, Harry D. Smith, William Reynolds, Vernon Schweitzer, Parker Wentz and R. M. Sturgeon. It developed during the hearing that the speed of a locomotive in the city is limited to six miles an hour and in the yard limit, in which it was, must be kept under control. The train was traveling at the time about twenty miles an hour.

STOP HERE ON TOUR

Cleveland-Akron Tour Makes Gettysburg Objective.

Thirty people on the Cleveland-Akron Bus tour, stopped in Gettysburg Tuesday night and left at noon today, to continue the ten-day tour of places of interest in the east.

This tour was just recently inaugurated by a firm in Cleveland and comprises a ten days' outing made in large automobile buses, which carry the passengers and their baggage. Each bus accommodates fifteen persons. The itinerary includes a trip on the Lincoln Highway, east from Cleveland to Gettysburg, then to Philadelphia, New York, Atlantic City and Washington, returning by way of the National Highway through Cumberland to Cleveland.

FARM WEATHER REPORT

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair weather and moderate temperature Thursday. Moderate northerly winds, becoming variable.

CLOSING out on sport skirts, silk and wool at from \$3.75 to \$9.75. All of them at big savings. G. W. Weaver & Son.—advertisement 1

ALL summer suits reduced. The Quality Shop.—advertisement 1

SEE LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS

New Students at Gettysburg College Will Number Approximately 250.

INCREASE 22 PER CENT

Practically Entire Number of Entering Students Will Live in Town. New Curriculum in Effect.

Gettysburg College will enroll the largest entering class in its history this fall in the opinion of Dr. William A. Granville, president, who has been comparing present indications with last year's statistics. "I am confident we will have 250 new students when college opens September 20," said the president Monday evening in speaking of the outlook. "Our Freshman class will number more than two hundred men and women," Dr. Granville added, "which will be an increase in attendance of approximately 22 per cent over last year." From present registration figures, it is shown there will be a number of new students entering the upper classes.

Last year a new high enrollment record was made at the institution with a total of 504 students. This year that number will approach the 600 mark.

For several years the problem of housing the increasing number of seekers of knowledge has been a serious one. The situation has about been reached, Dr. Granville declared, when it is impossible for the college to provide rooms for members of the Freshman class. Dormitories on the campus house about three hundred and fifty men, which means there is barely enough room for the returning members of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes.

Rooms have been secured for the majority of applicants for admission to the Freshman class this year, but more will be required, it is said. Last year a large number of Freshman lived in town and it was found the plan worked well.

This fall a new curriculum goes into effect with the use of the major and minor system. This plan provides that each student choose, not later than March 1 of his Sophomore year one major subject on which he intends to concentrate and one minor subject (Continued on Third Page)

CHARGE SABOTAGE

Say Western Maryland Strikers Damage Property.

Pictures taken by detectives of Western Maryland Railway employees while carrying on systematic sabotage and vandalism in the sanding of car journals, misapplying switches and cutting airhose during the past few months, have cost a number of employees of the Western Maryland railroad their jobs since the strike of shopmen began last March 25, an official of the railroad announces. It was stated that these acts along the system had cost the railroad much money.

According to statements made by Western Maryland official, in recent months parties unknown have pierced hundreds of air hose connections on cars in the yards and on trains being prepared to leave the yards. The hose is not quite pierced through, and when the air is applied to the line of hose under heavy pressure, the hose bursts and the car has to be cut off the train and sidetracked. This includes loaded merchandise, steel and coal shipments.

FARM BROUGHT \$13,662.44

The Edward Murren farm, located in Conewago and Union townships, was sold at public sale on Tuesday to F. V. Topper, of McSherrystown. The price paid for the property was \$97 an acre, which aggregated \$13,662.44. G. R. Thompson was the auctioneer.

FINAL clean-up on sixty six dresses the accumulations of several seasons in white voiles, fancy batistes, gingham, etc. Were \$5.00 to \$25.00, your choice for \$1.95. G. W. Weaver & Son.—advertisement 1

WE have just received our fall line of men's shirts priced from \$1.00 to \$4.75. Beautiful patterns and noteworthy values. G. W. Weaver & Son.—advertisement 1

ANNUAL FIELD MASS NEXT WEEK

Services Will be Held on Brow of Buchanan Valley Hill.

On the brow of the hill, near the St. Ignatius Church in Buchanan Valley, will be celebrated again this year, August 15 at noon, the annual field mass, which each year attracts large numbers of tourists, who have found the valley a natural summer resort.

Of late years seekers of pure air and scenic beauty have been making Buchanan Valley a vacation place. Not only is that region of the county attractive because of the beauties of the mountains, but it is rich in historical lore. There the famous white squaw, Mary Jemison, was stolen from her home by the Indians in 1758. A statue to this woman now stands in Letchworth Park, New York. Her biography recently entered its twentieth edition. It is reported a historical society of women will erect a tablet to commemorate the squaw daughter in the county.

Another reason for the tourist to visit the Buchanan Valley is the old Jesuit Mission, built 105 years ago. It is near this ancient edifice the field mass will be held next Tuesday.

BUSINESS CEASES FOR BIG PICNIC

Sunday Schools of Arendtsville Hold Outing in Their Own Park.

Business was suspended today in Arendtsville, on the occasion of the annual union picnic of the Lutheran and Reformed Sunday Schools, of that place, which is being held in Conewago Union Park, near Arendtsville. Early in the morning picnickers started for the grounds and long before noon, the town was virtually deserted. Music throughout the day, was furnished by the Mt. Joy Community Band, while contests were provided on the program of amusements.

A game of baseball between the Arendtsville and Biglerville teams heads the list of entertainment for the afternoon. There was also a contest between the married and single men, besides races and other contests for the children.

This annual picnic, which has become a community affair, attracted people from that entire section of the county, as well as former residents, who attend from greater distances. For many years it has been held in Heiges' Grove, which is on the road from Arendtsville to the Buchanan Valley, on the east side of the Conewago Narrows.

Last year the park, formerly known as Heiges Grove, was purchased by an association of the Sunday Schools and by Community effort of Arendtsville and Brysonia. By means of volunteer labor, it has been made into a park that bids fair to become the most popular picnic ground of the South Mountain district. A large open air auditorium and shelter house has recently been provided as well as movable tables and benches, aggregating 400 feet in length.

Included in the Park's equipment are sliding boards, swings and seesaws, for the children. A baseball diamond has been constructed and in the future it is planned to provide a swimming pool in the Conewago Creek, which runs through the grounds.

CANDIDATE TO SPEAK

John A. McSparran, Democratic candidate for governor, will be the principal speaker at the Farmers' Association picnic, to be held in the grove midway between Abbottstown and East Berlin, August 24, 25 and 26. Mr. McSparran will speak at the picnic grounds on August 25.

It is planned to make the picnic bigger than ever this year, and an effort is being made to have the farmers bring exhibits of fruit, grain, vegetables and other products. Poultry will be exhibited and dealers in commodities will also be given a chance to exhibit on the grounds. Premiums will be awarded.

TAKE a kodak with you on your vacation. The pictures will interest all your friends. Two dollars to fifty dollars. People's Drug Store, The Rexall, Kodak, Victrola Store.—advertisement 1

BOY'S band of Abbottstown protective will play at St. Mary's parish picnic, Fairfield, Saturday afternoon and evening, August 12.—advertisement 1

ONE STRIKE NEAR END

Bituminous Union Leaders in Virtual Agreement.

(By Associated Press) Cleveland, Aug. 9.—Virtual decision was reached today by union leaders to conclude a settlement of the soft coal strike with operators who have gathered here for a joint peace conference. The operators also were expectant of an agreement affecting practically all mines in Ohio and scattered others in Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

NO HARD COAL IN LOCAL YARDS

Residents of Gettysburg Will be Compelled to Buy Bituminous For Heaters.

SOFT COAL PLENTIFUL

Local Factories Have Sufficient Stocks to Continue Running on Schedule. Some Now Using Electric Power.

The sudden change in the temperature has caused many Gettysburg residents to realize that winter is no longer so far off and that the coal bin is empty. Inquiry at local coal yards this morning reveals that anthracite coal is not to be had and there are no immediate prospects of dealers being able to secure the various grades of hard coal.

Although President Harding has been making an effort to have the mines reopened, up to this time results from his efforts have only been secured in the bituminous coal fields and there production has been increased. Local coal dealers declare they have sufficient stocks of bituminous or steam coal on hand and can readily secure more.

Local factories, it is understood, have not been inconvenienced to any extent by the coal shortage, and have been running steadily, since the miners went on strike last April. At the furniture factory, the large force of men are working the full schedule of hours and in some departments, several evenings each week, in addition.

An even busier condition is presented at the local silk throwing plant, where two shifts of men have been operating the large factory day and night since early in the summer. However, plants which have been compelled to purchase coal recently, have found that the price has been greatly increased, even when purchased in carload lots at the mines, the price is more than double that of several months ago.

In order to combat this situation and maintain a staple price for power, several local industries have already installed the necessary equipment and are using electric current, with which to operate the machinery. It is understood that several other local plants are also considering this change at the present time and in anticipation of increased business, the Hanover Power Company, has installed a heavy service line here from its plant at Hanover.

With several large streams of water running through Adams county, the proposition has already been considered of utilizing the power gained by harnessing one of these streams and converting it into electric power.

ASSEMBLY CLOSES

At noon today the sixteenth annual Lutheran Summer Assembly, in session here since August 2, ended. The closing period was in charge of Miss Jennie Strevig, of Wilson College, Chambersburg, who has been conducting the evening Bible study hour.

Members who have been attending this event of the Lutheran Church consider the sessions this year one of the best in the history of the organization. Registration lists show a score of towns and cities in Pennsylvania and Maryland were present.

Every room in the Seminary dormitories was filled and a number of Assembly members had to secure lodgings in town.

PEACHES for sale at Virginia Mills. N. H. Musselman.—advertisement 1

ALL summer suits reduced. The Quality Shop.—advertisement 1

NEW INDUSTRY STARTS BUSINESS

Local Plant of General Cigar Company Opened in Strausbaugh Building.

Cigar making was resumed in Gettysburg this morning, when the doors of the E. F. Strausbaugh building, Carlisle street, were opened and twenty strippers, bench workers and cigar rollers went to work. The new plant is a branch of the General Cigar Company. For the past week, workers have been engaged in renovating the building and placing machinery. The plant is in charge of G. E. Buckwalter, of Harrisburg.

A number of workers applied there this morning for employment, but it was found that many of them lacked previous experience and so it was impossible to start all of them at one time. Mr. Buckwalter states, however, that the force will be increased daily until at least one hundred hands are employed.

The General Cigar Company is now operating sixty four factories located in this State, New Jersey, New York and Michigan.

As only good quality brands of cigars are manufactured by this firm, only experienced hands are permitted to engage in their manufacture. Learners, however, will be taken on.

STRONG PROTEST AGAINST GUARDS

Joliet "Big Four" Brotherhood Men Say Lives Are Endangered.

(By Associated Press) Joliet, Ill., Aug. 9.—Approximately 1,300 engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern "Big Four" brotherhood walked out here at midnight last night in protest against stationing of troops around the yards. There were no disorders. The strike of the "Big Four" brotherhood here is exclusively a local action ordered by chairman O'Day of the Joliet Division of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern.

Cleveland, Aug. 9.—Chief executives of the "Big Four" transportation brotherhoods have taken action regarding endangering the lives of brotherhood members through the alleged action of armed guards in connection with the shopmen's strike and have telegraphed their members to remain away from company property if their lives are endangered.

Warren S. Stone, president of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers, when told that 1,300 brotherhood men had quit at Joliet last night, told the Associated Press representative that there would be 100 more similar cases soon if working conditions at railroad yards and shops are not changed.

"The men have got to the limit of endurance through abusive treatment from guards and conditions have reached the breaking point," Mr. Stone said.

Asked if the action of the Joliet men met with the approval of brotherhood chiefs, Mr. Stone said, "The action does not require any approval."

W. G. Lee, president of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen and president Robertson, of the locomotive firemen and engineers, when told of the Joliet walkout of brotherhood members and of President Stone's stand on the situation concurred in the position taken by the engineers.

GEORGE B. FISSEL

George B. Fissel died at 4:10 o'clock Monday morning from a complication of diseases at his home in Hampton. He was sexton of the Reformed church at that place for the past 13 years. He was aged 65 years, eight months and 25 days. His wife, who before marriage was Miss Juliann Erb, survives him together with two children, Mrs. Paul Christner and Mrs. Frank Decker, Hampton. One sister, Miss Sarah Garrett, Glen Rock, also survives. Funeral Friday morning at 10 o'clock with brief services at the house and further obsequies at the Reformed church. Rev. H. S. Kehm officiating. Burial in the Hampton cemetery.

MANY good patterns in woven and plain madras shirts still going at \$1.79. G. W. Weaver & Son.—advertisement 1

BIG festival at Arendtsville Saturday night, August 12th. Benefit Auditorium Building Fund.—advertisement 1

PLIGHT OF WOMEN TOLD BY PAGEANT

Large Audience Witnesses Production on Seminary Campus Tuesday Evening.

PLEADS FOR MISSIONS

Natural Amphitheatre And Stage Setting Added to Effectiveness of Play. Story of Indian Women.

As a fitting climax to the events of the annual Lutheran Summer Assembly, the missionary pageant, "Lighted to Lighten," was presented Tuesday evening before an audience of 300 persons on the Seminary campus, where shrubbery and trees formed an excellent background for the outdoor stage.

India's women, their plight and the need of the uplifting influences of Christianity and education was the theme of the production, whose author and director is Mrs. E. H. Copenhaver, of Marion, Virginia. It was the second presentation of the pageant, which was only recently penned.

Women of India, from the outcast type to the temple girls, were portrayed by members of the assembly as the description of conditions in that country was read by Mrs. William Goodman, of Altoona, playing the part of the Present Hour. Then came the procession of uplifting influences, represented by different characters, including the motherhood of India, which Christianity and education are seeking to elevate.

The pageant opened with a procession of twelve girls, representing the hours. With them came the Present Hour, the leading character in the production. India, played by Miss Nona Diehl, of York, then appeared on the stage. She was followed by Nationalism, represented by H. L. Creager, of Gettysburg, and Freedom, played by Miss Esther Low, of Harrisburg. Then, as the hours were bidden, the various types of Indian women were called. First came the women of the harem with their children. They were followed by the widows cooli women, or working class; the temple (Continued on Second Page)

REGULARS HOLD OHIO

Thompson Wins Nomination for Governorship by Wide Margin.

(By Associated Press) Chicago, Aug. 9.—The Republican regular organization has retained its strong hold in Ohio and the Democrats have given a substantial plurality to Governor T. C. McLaue, who held a lead of more than two to one over Governor Torney for renomination by the Democratic party. W. W. Blandon has apparently won the Democratic nomination for governor in Alabama. These were the results accomplished in the primaries held in three states yesterday.

Incomplete returns from Ohio give C. A. Thompson, backed by the Harding forces and supported by the Anti-Saloon League the nomination for governor by a wide margin, while S. C. Fess held a substantial lead in the Republican race for the Senate. Senator Pomerene was apparently renominated on the Democratic side. Returns indicated that A. V. Donehay, the Democratic standard bearer in 1920, would be nominated for governor on that ticket.

GOING TO VIRGINIA

Speakers At Assembly Will Address Meeting Of Lutherans.

A number of the speakers at the Lutheran Summer Assembly here during the past week are on the program for the sessions of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, which convenes at Waynesboro, Virginia. Among those who will go from Gettysburg to the Virginia meeting are Rev. Howard R. Gold, of New York; Rev. Jens Larsen, returned missionary to Africa; Rev. Henry Einspruch, of Baltimore; Rev. Z. M. Corbe, of Philadelphia, and Dr. C. K. Lippard, of Japan.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. James Pittenturf, of Gettysburg, was admitted to the Annie Warner Hospital, Tuesday evening, where she will undergo treatment. Louella Leister and Geraldine Hartzell, both of Gettysburg, were discharged from the institution this morning.

OFFICER SLAIN AT FREDERICK

Policeman Instantly Killed Attempt to Arrest William Stultz.

TWO OTHERS WOUNDED

Man Barricades Self in House. Attorney Persuades Him to Surrender. Citizens Threaten Lynching.

(By Associated Press) Frederick, Md., Aug. 9.—Policeman John Adams was shot and almost instantly killed, and deputy sheriff Charles W. Smith and Allen Bartgis were painfully wounded by William Stultz this morning.

Smith and Bartgis had gone to the home of Stultz to take possession of an automobile on which they had previously levied to satisfy a debt. After a few words with Stultz the latter opened fire, shooting Smith in the side. Bartgis was shot in the arm.

Policeman Adams and Policeman Walsh were ordered to the Stultz home and Adams was shot shortly after he arrived.

Stultz had barricaded himself in his home. Later his attorney, Sherman T. Bowers, was called by Stultz on the telephone and informed by him of the shooting. Bowers went to the Stultz home rapped on the door, was admitted by Stultz and persuaded him to surrender. He was taken to jail and later removed to the Baltimore City jail to avoid a lynching. Citizens armed themselves with rifles from state armory in Frederick and prepared to bring Stultz out.

BROKER FIRMS CLOSED

Four Baltimore Companies Have Tick-ers Disconnected.

(By Associated Press) Baltimore, Aug. 9.—Four Baltimore brokerage firms were forced to suspend business temporarily today when their stock tickers were disconnected by order from the New York stock exchange. The exchange recently began campaign against firms selling stocks on the partial payment plan. The heads of the firms explained that they were in sound financial condition and that the customers need fear no loss.

One of the firms affected was Smith, Lockhart and Company. Smith, Lockhart and Company later filed a petition in bankruptcy, admitting their insolvency. No schedule was filed out but actual claims amount to \$27,000 and it was set forth that there are many more creditors. The other concerns suspended were Kaberly and Finnan, Mueller, Stout and Company, and W. H. Stout and Company.

FOURTEEN SENTENCED TO DIE

(By Associated Press) Moscow, Aug. 9.—Fourteen of the thirty four social revolutionists accused of high treason against the Soviet government were sentenced to death by the Revolutionary Tribunal. Among them are several of those who had turned informers. Three of the others were acquitted and the remainder were sentenced to terms of prison ranging from two to ten years.

The death penalty against the first twelve was later upheld by the Central Legislative Committee and an indefinite stay was granted, it is reported, in case the revolutionists would disband their plan against the Soviet government, otherwise they are liable to the judgment.

All those sentenced to death and prison are to be held in close confinement. Regarding the informers, the Committee agreed to request the Tribunal to pardon them all.

STOCK REPORT

Market Sluggish, Active Rails Slightly Lower.

(By Associated Press)

New York, Aug. 9.—The stock market became sluggish in later trading this morning, dividend-paying rails, shippings, motors and food shares yielding to selling pressure. Active rails were down 1 to 1½. A rally in Mexican petroleum which rebounded 2 points together with a demand for some of the popular utilities and leathers steadied the market at noon.

The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 600,000 shares.

HEMSTITCHING promptly and neatly done at R. W. Wentz's.—advertisement 1

EIGHT WOUNDED IN BOOTLEG WAR

Gun Fire Volley Into Crowd of Strikers And Make Escape.

THREE SAID TO BE DYING

Gang Bent on Revenge Fail. Pour Shots Into Crowd That Attempts to Halt Car.

New York, Aug. 9.—The East Side, still quivering with excitement from gunplay in Chinatown Sunday night, was stirred again yesterday when an automobile carrying four men burst into a crowd of clothing strikers gathered in front of Beethoven Hall, on East Fifth street, opened fire and dashed away, leaving eight men lying wounded on the street.

First reports indicated that the fray might be part of a labor war, but upon investigation the police decided the shooting occurred in connection with a bootleggers' feud, and that the wounded—most of them tailors—had been dropped when they attempted to stop the car, fleeing from an attempted murder on Second avenue, just around the corner.

Commandeering several automobiles, the police gave mad pursuit up the East Side, but lost the gunmen's car in the traffic at Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue. Another car, with five men, was picked up, however, at Third avenue and Eighth street, and the quintet taken, with another witness, to headquarters for questioning. Reports received there from Bellevue Hospital indicated that three of the wounded might die.

So dense was the crowd that assembled after the shooting, and so wild the confusion, that it was many minutes before police reserves could clear the scene of battle and treat the injured. Many more minutes were lost before witnesses could be rounded up and an investigation started. Piece by piece, however, the police patched together their chronological story of the affray.

Gang Bent on Vengeance
The story starts at Second avenue and Fourth street, where Joseph Nasser was standing in front of his home. Nasser, according to the police, is out on bail in connection with the shooting of Silvio Tagliana, at Grand and Mulberry streets, about two months ago.

Suddenly a big blue car, carrying four men, appeared and stopped. According to the police theory, this quartet was bent on avenging the death of Tagliana. Three of the new arrivals got out and began walking toward Nasser. The car meanwhile proceeded slowly to Second avenue and Fifth street.

As the trio approached Nasser they whipped out automatics and opened fire. It was not the gunmen's bad shooting but Nasser's skillful dodging that saved his life.

One shot Nasser had side-stepped. A hole was ripped in the shoulder of his coat.

Five more shots, Nasser had dropped to his knees. Five holes appeared this time in the crown of his hat.

Then a volley—but by this time Nasser had run upstairs. Detectives found him later seated on his bed, his hat and coat beside him. He followed them quietly for further questioning.

Bystanders Fall Wounded
But the volleys which had left Nasser unharmed had taken its toll among the "innocent bystanders" who appear in almost every story of a shooting. Two men, identified later as strikers, dropped seriously injured. More bullets, crashing through the window of a woman's shop, lodged in two dummies.

Bent on escape, the three gunmen ran to rejoin their comrade in the car. With grinding gears the car leaped ahead and turned into Fifth street. Ahead of it was massed 400 strikers. Some, having heard the shooting, attempted to halt the car. The gunmen deliberately re-loaded, and another volley rang out.

A gray pony hitched to a little cart belonging to a lemonade peddler reared crazily and fell to its side with a bullet in its head. To right and left men dropped—six in addition to the two felled around the corner. The crowd drew back for a moment. It was enough for the car to dash through and away.

PICNIC AT FAIRFIELD

The annual picnic of St. Mary's parish, at Fairfield will be held on Saturday, August 12 on the parish green near the town. The different committees have been at work during the past few weeks and have now completed all details for the affair. This picnic is always well attended and from indications this year's gathering will surpass any of previous years. An attraction this year will be the Boy's Band of the Paradise Protective. Dinner and supper will be served by the women of the parish.

SENATE RAISES SUGAR TARIFF

Party Split in Vote on Measure. Turn Attention to Potash.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—A tariff rate of 2.3 cents a pound on sugar was approved yesterday by the Senate by a vote of 37 to 35.

This would make the rate against the Cuban sugar 1.84 cents a pound, an increase of .24 of one cent a pound over the duty in the emergency act and .84 above the Underwood low rate.

Fourteen Republicans voted against the increase and four Democrats voted for it. The Republicans were Senators Borah, Calder, Colt, Cummins, Edge, Frelinghuysen, Hale, Keyes, Lenroot, Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, Pepper and Sutherland. The Democrats were Broussard, Jones, of New Mexico; Kendrick and Ransdell. The Senate previously had refused to approve an increase in the rate on sugar from 2 cents a pound to 2½ cents a pound.

The vote was 37 to 35. Sixteen Republicans voted against the increase, proposed in an amendment by Senator Broussard, Louisiana, and four Democrats supported it.

Senate Frees Potash.
Turning to the potash section of the tariff bill, the Senate voted, 60 to 1, today, to strike out the House provision for graduated duties for a period of five years, leaving potash on the free list. Senator Shortridge, Republican, California, cast the single vote against eliminating the duty.

Renewing a discussion of the sugar schedule Senator Nicholson, Republican, Colorado, argued in favor of a higher duty as a means of stimulating the beet sugar industry.

Referring to what he described as "a great deal of talk" about the material interest of Senators in industries which it was opposed to protect by the tariff bill, the Colorado Senator said that there might be no doubt about his own position he wanted to state that he was not directly or indirectly interested in the domestic production of sugar.

"I am an owner of stock in a sugar plantation and mill in Cuba," he said, adding "that in the pending matter, he would disregard his connection with the Cuban industry and support a duty that would protect the beet sugar producers of his and other States."

TOWN 1,000 YEARS OLD

German Village Will Celebrate Event Fittingly.

Goslar, Germany, Aug. 9.—Drowsy old Goslar, Methuselah of the Harz, has tripped lightly into the limelight to announce to the world it has reached its thousandth birthday. A gala celebration, attended by prominent men from many parts of the country, marked the occasion.

In preparation for the event, Goslar dressed itself all up in its "Sunday best," with a general coat of fresh paint and lavish decorations. It took on once more something of the old glory of centuries gone by when it often served as an imperial residence. Even the venerable Kaiserhaus, built by Henry III and said to be the oldest secular building in Germany, appeared brightened up for the day.

The anniversary observances began in this building with a formal morning program in which public leaders in town, provincial, and national life took part. A historical pageant several miles long paraded the streets later, followed by a huge folk picnic on the mountain-side. In the evening a folk-play was presented by local talent.

FAMILY REUNION

After the services at Cashtown by Byron W. King on Sunday there was a family gathering at the home of E. W. Hartman with the mother, widow of the late Noah Hartman, as the central figure. Here were gathered her sons and daughters with their families, including grandchildren and great grand children and a number of intimate friends. Those present were as follows: Mrs. Rebecca Hartman, Mrs. Mary Stover, C. A. Hartman and wife, E. W. Hartman, wife and sons, Floyd and Leroy; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carbaugh and children, Mary and Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Thomas and son, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bream, Herbert Oyler and son, Philip, Lynn and Glen Freed, Jessie and Catharine Hartman, Mr. Yoder, Misses Bessie Walter and Helen Bittinger and Carol Carbaugh.

All Noah and Rebecca Hartman's descendants were present except the son, Richard, of Pittsburgh, and two grandchildren, Miss E. Hope Hartman who is now attending Flagstaff Normal School in Arizona, and Claire Hartman, of New York.

It was late in the evening when the party disbanded.

"Dad, one of the chaps said I looked like you." "An' what did you say?" "Nothin'. He's a good bit bigger than me."—Sydney Bulletin.

HITCH IN SOFT COAL PARLEY

Indiana Operators Refuse to Attend Conference in Cleveland.

OPERATORS ARE SILENT

Foreign Coal Being Imported. Ten Thousand Tons Arrive in New York. Saves Public Utility.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 9.—The Indiana bituminous coal operators' association will not attend the Cleveland conference called by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, it was announced, following a meeting of the scale committee here yesterday.

A. T. Ogle vice president of the National Coal Association, who is an Indiana operator, said he would not go to Cleveland, and in a statement said that hope of a settlement at Cleveland had been "diminished if not killed by undue publicity."

Indiana Scale Committee Meets.
The scale committee met here yesterday, with A. T. Ogle presiding. The Indiana operators are understood to have been given the details of the plan which is to be given consideration at tomorrow's session of the Cleveland conference called by President Lewis of the Miners Union.

This is the plan worked out by Mr. Crews and Mr. Glasgow for settlement of the strike. Mr. Ogle refused to make public details of the settlement proposition.

In substance the plan is understood to provide for continuation of wage contracts that expired March 31 last and for a commission to pass upon future disputes in the coal industry.

Some of the Indiana operators pointed out that the new plan is simply a basis for opening negotiations looking to a settlement of the strike.

Operators Reticent.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 9.—The few operators who reached here yesterday were reticent as to their probable participation in the coal conference. Lewis of Charleston, W. Va., secretary of the New River Operators' Association, said he was a "visitor," adding that he did not expect either the New River or Kanawha field operators to participate in the conference. He said, however, that he expected a settlement would be reached at the conference.

Foreign Coal Arrives.

New York, Aug. 9.—The first large cargo, 10,000 tons of foreign mined coal, to reach New York as the result of importers' efforts to stave off a fuel famine among public utilities corporations, was brought here yesterday by the Italian steamer Cherca from Barry, Wales.

The public utility to which the coal was consigned was reported to have been scratching the bottom of its supply bins when the Cherca arrived. From now on however a steady stream of British-mined coal will arrive at this port, it was announced, eliminating the possibility of a fuel famine among transportation, light and power works, which have purchased most of the tonnage now en route to America.

OFF FOR GERMAN CONVENT

Girl Of 14 Starts Alone on Last Lap of 12,000-Mile Journey.

New York, Aug. 9.—Fourteen-year-old Helen Krawgoff sailed off alone yesterday on the last lap of a 12,000-mile journey that will take her to a country she has never seen, and where she knows no one.

She is bound for a convent in Germany, where her father, Serge Krawgoff, a Vladivostok merchant, is sending her to safety from Siberian bandits, who, he declares, have slain or carried off thousands of children.

The little girl, whose mother is dead, had been in a school in Japan, but recently Krawgoff made a trip to Germany and arranged for her to continue her schooling there. She came all the way from Japan alone, meeting her father, just returned from Germany, at the Grand Central terminal here. He put her on the steamer Reliance yesterday, confident that she would arrive safely and be able to take care of herself.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanders announce the birth of a daughter.

John and Louella Bennet spent Monday at Mt. Hope.

Mrs. Evannah Harbaugh, of York, Mrs. Louisa Musselman, of Gettysburg; and Mrs. Harry Riley, of Fairfield, visited the former's niece, Mrs. William Rensel on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eyler and son, Raymond, Mrs. Hobbs and Misses Margaret Doyle and Bernice Pettigord, of Eyler's Valley, Maryland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ridenour recently.

SHOPMEN REFUSE TO RESUME WORK

Southern Railway Unsuccessful in Ending Strike Under Harding Plan.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Declaring that the Southern Railway had "more than fulfilled" its duty to striking shop employees in endeavoring to get them to return to work under terms of President Harding's strike settlement offers, Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern, sent telegraphic appeals yesterday throughout the service for assistance in the endeavor to maintain "unimpaired transportation service" notwithstanding the strike.

Mr. Harrison's appeal, describing negotiations which the railroad undertook with the strikers' representatives, said the company had protected their seniority rights during the six weeks they have been out, but had been told yesterday that the Southern could not accept President Harding's offer and secure the return of its men to work, because the unions consider "the strike is national and must be settled nationally."

Calls Upon Employees
"Our duty is to our employees, the public and the company," the message concluded. "The duty to our striking employees we have more than fulfilled and I now call upon you, whatever is your occupation, to assist the management in performing its duty to the public and the company. This obligation calls for unimpaired transportation service and this we will perform."

H. W. Miller, vice-president, in charge of operations for the Southern, had nothing to add to Mr. Harrison's message when asked if the railroad now intended to employ new men and attempt to break the strike. The Southern, acting outside the Association of Railway Executives, accepted President Harding's original offer to settle the strike by giving all strikers seniority rights on their return. During the course of the controversy it has hired no strikebreakers and has made no attempts to break the strike.

FIRST VENTURE FAILS

Husband Of Princess Mary Tried Manufacturing.

(By Associated Press)
London, Aug. 9.—The first business venture of Lord Lascelles, better known as the husband of Princess Mary, has proved a failure. The Conqueror Typewriter Manufacturing Company in Stourton, near Leeds, of which he was the head and principal shareholder, has just been sold. The concern was started in 1919 with a nominal capital of half a million sterling. It was intended by the promoters to produce an all British typewriter which should compete with the best of the American machines.

The erection of the factory and its equipment was undertaken at a time when prices ruled high. No expense was spared and when the works were completed they were considered the "last word" in modern mass productions.

It was hoped that the new industry would provide regular employment for 400 work people. Much experimental work was undertaken in order to justify the name of "Conqueror" and ensure production on a sufficiently profitable basis. But owing to the industrial slump not a single machine has been produced for sale.

FOOLED HIMSELF

Finds His Sales Spiel on Check Protectors Correct.

New York, Aug. 9.—John McNamee, salesman, was letter-perfect in the talk that sold check-protecting machines. He practiced it for hours daily, proving to customers the utter impossibility of raising checks which had been perforated by the device he sold.

Monday, for the thousandth time, he made his sales talk, succeeded in selling a check-protector, and accepted in payment a \$15 check, written on the machine.

Then he proceeded to test the truth of his spiel. He raised the check to \$9715, the police say, by use of the same machine, and attempted to pass it on a schoolmate, the paying teller of the Irving National Bank.

His test proved his own arguments had been true. The alteration was detected and McNamee was held in \$15,000 bail for forgery.

MEN ARE TO TAKE NO CHANCES

If Lives Are Endangered, Employees Are To Stop Work.

(By Associated Press)
Cincinnati, August 9.—"Clerks, freight handlers and station men not out on strike have been ordered to stay away from their usual places of employment whenever their lives are endangered either by armed guards or defective railroad equipment" the Brotherhood of railroad and steamship clerks and express employees announced to the Associated Press today.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

News Notes From Around Town And Throughout The County.

MANY DAILY VISITORS

Mention of Guests From Nearby Towns. Short Paragraphs of General Interest.

Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Gitt and daughter, Catharine, have left for Atlantic City where they will spend a week.

Fred Nau, East Middle street, left today to spend several days at Lancaster and Wilmington, Delaware.

Dr. Fred G. Gotwald, of York, witnessed the presentation of the missionary pageant on the Seminary campus Tuesday evening.

J. U. Snively, sons, Andrew and Charles, of Hanover, spent Tuesday evening with relatives in Gettysburg.

The "Quaker City Mountaineers," a Philadelphia club of ladies, are enjoying the cool winds and winding Blue Ridge paths of Buchanan Valley. They are staying at the "Cocoa-Cola Lodge," guests of the York Hunting Club, and are entertained by Mrs. E. Starn, of York. In the party this week are Edythe A. Engler, Florence Hitchings, Mrs. M. A. Cramer, Mildred and Everett Cramer, Mrs. William H. McIntire, Misses Alda and Clara Yeutter, all of Philadelphia, and Masters, William, Charles and Frederick Hetzell, of York.

V. H. Lilly, of McSherrystown, transacted business in Gettysburg today.

Frank Wolford, of Martinsburg, West Virginia, is visiting his brother, C. H. Wolford, of Orrtanna.

Miss Clara McClell, of Gettysburg, spent the week with Miss Dora Wolford at her home in Orrtanna.

Dr. William A. Granville, College campus, is transacting business in Philadelphia.

J. B. Stambaugh, of Hanover, spent the day with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britcher.

SHOT ONCE TOO OFTEN

Mexican Captain Kills Woman Demonstrating Ability With Gun.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 9.—Captain Roberto Bravo shot and killed Mrs. Romelia de la Rosa, at Santa Rosalia, Chihuahua, while imitating William Tell, according to travelers who reached Juarez yesterday. The Captain snapped a wire with a bullet from his pistol, shattered an electric light globe and shot a glass from Mrs. de la Rosa's hand.

"Let's see you shoot this hat off my head," said the woman, placing the Captain's cap on her head, according to the story. The Captain pulled the trigger and the woman fell with a bullet in her brain. The officer was arrested, according to informants.

CENTRE MILLS

Centre Mills—The following motored to Chambersburg, Sunday, to attend the camp meeting: Mrs. Jacob Peters, Misses Erma, Rachel, Esther, Eva, and Grace Slaybaugh, Catharine Routsong, Maud Pensyl, Faith, Hazel, Ethel and Martha Peters, Harry Slaybaugh, Oscar and Walter Slaybaugh, Luther Lawver, Cyrus Keefer, Walter Foh, Paul Lehman and Charles Reinecker, of York Springs.

Milton Conrad, of Steelton, is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Emory Slaybaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slaybaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh attended the funeral of William Jacobs on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Stahl and children visited her sister recently.

Mrs. Jacob Lower and son, Joseph, spent Friday with Mrs. Frank Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Houck entertained the following guests over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pensyl and daughters, Mrs. Walter Henry and Janet Pensyl, of Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. William Meals and Staley Meals, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markley, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters, Sterling Peters, Margaret Peters, and Clyde Walter, of Biglerville.

Jesse Topper has returned to his home in Philadelphia after spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Topper. His sister, Miss Carrie Topper, accompanied him and will spend some time there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Deatrick and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scholon, son, William, and daughter, Edna Mae, of Harrisburg, were week-end visitors at the home of C. M. Conover and family.

Miss Elsie Routsong, of Gettysburg, spent Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Slaybaugh.



Stockings for Boys

A lot of factory seconds—ribbed, heavy weight hose—all sizes, black and cordovan—only 23c a pair.

Keep in mind that our store is not only a shoe store, it's a footwear store. Everything for the feet in addition to shoes, stockings, rubber footwear, house slippers, arch supports and corrective devices for sore and tender feet—Polishes, shoe brushes, etc.—"All that's footwear—That's all."

ECKERT'S **SHOE and STOCKING STORE**

Both Phones Call Us



DOES THE SIGHT OF GOOD FISHING TACKLE LURE YOU TO THE STREAM?

We have everything needed and it is all good.

Rods	Gigs	Flies
Reels	Nets	Minnows
Lines	Hooks	Baskets

"See our window display."

Adams County Hardware Co.

Everything For Baby

View our window and select your favorite articles for Baby's toilet.

A very careful selection is necessary where the Baby is concerned and you can get just what you want from our complete stock.

SHUMAN'S
34 Baltimore St.

PLIGHT OF WOMEN TOLD BY PAGEANT

(Continued from First Page)

MOTORLESS PLANE FEAT

American Craft Remains In Air Three Minutes.

Clermont-Ferrand, France, Aug. 8.—Edmund Allen, representing the American Aeronautical Engineering Society, made four flights yesterday in the International Gliding Contest of Motorless Airplanes at Camp Mouillard, remaining in the air a total of more than three minutes. His longest flight lasted 55 seconds, which places him in the lead for time spent in the air since the contest began Monday morning.

Allen's flights were made in a breeze varying from 20 to 25 miles an hour. He made perfect landings on all four flights.

The American machine was launched by a rope which was attached to a hook so contrived that the rope was automatically released when the machine left the ground.

Experts watching the contest agree that the standard type of gliders, built along the lines of the lighter airplanes with increased lifting capacity and reduced weight, have had the better of the argument over the "freak" machines. None of these latter has succeeded in taking off, the "bats," the "flying fish" and the "flappers" remaining on the ground unable to make any but the shortest hops, showing no seabird and being absolutely at the mercy of every puff of wind.

The Limer's Skipper—"Stir yourself, you loafer! There's a heavy fog coming up and plenty of work to do." The Green Deckhand—"It's quittin' time. I just now heard the whistle blow."—Judge.

Better Speech Week does not come until the third week in February, but no one will get out an injunction if you start your practice today—Milwaukee Journal.

SEE LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS

(Continued from First Page)

related to it. A major consists of not less than 18 semester hours in a single subject or department, of which at least 12 hours must be taken in advanced subjects. A minor subject is described as one consisting of 12 or more hours, of which at least 6 must be in advanced work.

There will be several changes in the staff of teachers and workers, among which is Miss Carrie Musselman, succeeding Miss Sallie Krauth as assistant librarian. Dr. Louis Anderson, of the University of Wisconsin, has been elected to the new instructorship in psychology established this year by the board. C. E. Hershey, who was graduated here in the class of 1921 will be the new instructor in romance languages. Dr. E. H. Schitt, of Johns Hopkins University, will be in charge of that department.

Workmen have been busy preparing the dormitories for the opening. Considerable grading has been done about the new Y. M. C. A. building. Two new tennis courts have been built north of the new structure and progress has been made in filling in the low land, north of the athletic field.

TO CONTROL GERMANY

Drastic Measures Provided By Premier Poincare.

London, Aug. 9.—Drastic measures of financial control in Germany are provided for in Premier Poincare's draft of the conditions under which France is willing that the Reich shall have a moratorium to the end of the present year.

The conditions, which are to be considered by the financial committee of the allied conference to-day, are understood to include exploitation of the German customs, mines, railroads and forests, control of the Reichsbank and the German bank note press and supervision of foreign currencies as well as exports and imports. All these would be under the active control of international committees sitting in Berlin.

German industries would have to surrender to the allies 26 per cent. and in some cases much more of their capital, while, as a major measure to enforce compliance, the occupation and expropriation of the Ruhr coal field would be kept in reserve.

An indication of the attitude the British may take toward these proposals is given by the Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent, who says a British diplomat remarked that it would rekindle the "enthronement of Jove in Berlin" to insure their execution.

OUTLIVE HUSBANDS

Short Skirts May be Aid to Longevity.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Women with their low-necked dresses and short skirts live longer than men with their heavy overcoats and underwear, the bureau of census reported yesterday.

The average life of the men in the country is 55.23 years, compared with 57.41 for women.

Despite the wails of reformers against the fast and strenuous modern life, the average longevity of men in 1920 was 3.75 years greater than in 1910, while the increase for women was 2.71 years.

The government's figures prove there is something to the old warning that life in the big cities is 51.55 years for men and 54.77 for women, compared with a national average of 3.68 years higher for men and 2.64 years more for women. Pennsylvania's averages are 53.16 and 55.85.

The foregoing figures all apply to whites. Negroes are shorter lived. The national average is 40.14 for males and 42.16 for females.

PENROSE CLERK DEAD

Washington, Aug. 9.—William B. Stewart, assistant clerk of the Senate Finance Committee, and for many years a familiar figure at the Capitol, died suddenly yesterday at his home.

Mr. Stewart was right-hand man to the late Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, and it was he who conducted for Senator Penrose, then seriously ill at his home in Philadelphia, the long distance telephone negotiations with Republican party leaders at the Chicago convention in 1920 which preceded the nomination of President Harding.

Block dances are popular, but bloc parties in Congress give the President a pain.—Allentown Record.

Bible Thought for Today
LOVE NOT THE WORLD:—Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him.—1 John 2: 15.

Worse



Fannie Ward, American actress who broke her arm when she fell down the stairs at the Grand Hotel in Deauville, France, suffered a relapse when she was taken to London to be treated by Sir Alfred Fripp, the king's physician.

SETS GOLF RECORD

Man Plays 144 Holes And Goes to Dance.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 9.—One hundred and forty four holes of golf in one day in 14 hours' continuous play was the record established on the Spokane down river course yesterday by Arthur W. Velguth, aged 44, local golfer. He made the round of the 2,826 yard course 16 times, probably walking close to 35 miles.

Then he went to a dance, after looking vainly for some one with whom to play a few games of tennis.

Velguth took to the course at 4 a. m. after a breakfast of four raw eggs and half a pint of cream. At the end of the thirteenth round he ate a brown bread sandwich and drank a glass of milk. He kept moving all the time. His scores ranged from 45 to 54 with an average of 50.31 against a par 36. He finished his play at 6 p. m. He had made 805 strokes.

SEARCHERS FIND CHILD

Old Forge, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Virginia Stone, aged 11, of Columbus, Ohio, for whom scores of men were searching the Adirondacks yesterday, was found about noon near Inlet, three miles from the place where she entered the woods. Two men came upon the child, who was hungry and exhausted, but otherwise unharmed. She had been missing since Monday afternoon.

BRYAN IN NEBRASKA

Norfolk, Neb., Aug. 9.—William Jennings Bryan, and his arrival here, got a real haircut for the first time in years. The Commoner declared he felt better since he had his locks shorn. Bryan, for many years, wore his hair quite long. The Commoner appeared in the best of health and declared he will return North in the fall for a strenuous campaign for the Democratic party.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs.—Those that spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kepner, Sr., near Virginia Mills were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Shafer, and daughter, Grace all of near Heidlersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint and daughters, Ruth and Blanche of Mt. Hope; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers and son of Virginia Mills.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The St. Courageous W. C. T. U. will meet in the Presbyterian Church parlor on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Love Judge



Mrs. Helen Long Rodgers will preside over the Cupid's Court at Hammon, N. J., where mates are sought for lonely men and women. The jury to decide any question of the heart will be composed of three men and three women.

MAYBE HE WON'T JUMP, AFTER ALL



Ever Ever Green



By FANNIE HURST

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"That's why, Lo, I—even if you can get the hankering out of your system I—"

"I ain't hankering, Al; honest, darling, I—"

"You don't mean that, Lo." "Do! Do! Do! Lemme go, darling, lemme put some bulbs out. Lemme hurry, darling."

She broke from him with a great show of raillery.

"Tulips first." And she was out in the sunshine and down the steps two at a bound.

In the center of the lawn, delicate and fragrant as a fountain spray, the lilac bush was purpling in the sun.

By afternoon the sun had shifted so that the warm flood of light lay to the rear and streamed into the small square kitchen with its rows of utensils reflecting and gleaming. A few



Mrs. Lola Delano Swabbed Out a Great, Shining Dishpan and Hung it in its Row Along the Wall.

gray chickens prinked in the open doorway and on the window sill a potted geranium lifted its head gratefully to the light. On that same window sill a coffee pot, lid back, turned its black mouth to the sun. Mrs. Lola Delano swabbed out a great shining dishpan and hung it in its row along the wall. The pink was high in her face and her fingers would recoil.

"Ugh!" "What, Lo?" "Nothing, Al. I'll be in there right in a minute. The dishes are done. Shall I wheel you back here, hon?"

"No, no. I like to watch the kids coming from school."

She wrung out her dishcloth after the immemorial fashion of those to whom falls this ancient and greasy rite, slapped it open and hung it across the sill. Blonde tendrils of hair clung to her moist face.

"Comin', Al?" In the front room, quite in the attitude of the morning except that his head lay back against the pillows more completely relaxed, Mr. Al Delano gazed at the white ceiling. The clean litter of wood carvings lay scattered on the carpet, and on the table beside the implements of his handicraft. A canary hopped in its cage, silent.

Mrs. Delano dragged a chair across the floor and beside the littered table. "You—why ain't you working, Al?" "I dunno, hon."

She placed a quick hand upon his brow. "It's because you ain't feeling right, and you won't tell me. I'm going for Doc. Tell me, darling, are you having that numblie feeling up around your heart?"

"Sure I ain't, Lo. It's spring fever's got me. Even in my act I used to go dead like a tire when spring came."

"Take a little nap, darling. You ain't slept in daytime ever since you started the carving. Lemme pull down the shade and fix you for a nap, Al."

He was mildly reluctant. "I gotta finish the grapevine design for them lids, Lo."

"Didn't Ben say the minute you go working too hard not another job does he send up from the factory?"

"Like it makes any difference. Poor old gink, he thinks I don't know that if he wasn't in back of us, my little wood carving wouldn't keep us in shoe laces."

"Shh-h-h; here, lemme fix your pillow."

"What'll you do all alone this afternoon if I doze off, Lo? Put on your little hat, baby, the pink one that Ben likes, and stroll uptown past the office so he can see you. Don't stick around here so much, baby."

"No, I gotta clear out that trunk, Al. All winter it's been standing around and I wanna get at it and get it down in the cellar and out of the way."

"Kiss me, baby, and I'll take a little snooze. Spring fever's got me for sure."

She leaned over and kissed his cheeks where the hollows darkened them, lowered the shade and tip-toed out, closing the door after her.

The box-like bedroom, hedged in between the kitchen and front room, might have been the builder's afterthought. A white pine bed and white pine table, improvised to a dressing stand, left an area between them the size of a door mat. Jammed between the bed and the wall, a black galvanized trunk crowded out the room's sole aisle.

The drone of mid-afternoon descended. A million notes swam in a bar of sunshine which slanted through the windows and lay across the black trunk. The two-ton accommodation pulled out of the nearby station with a great clanging and after a time whistled back twice from out over the greenlike prairie. A child throbbed with freedom rattled his lunch bucket along the picket fence.

Mrs. Delano tidied the dressing stand top and with a handkerchief rubbed a speck from the mirror until it squeaked. Then she fumbled in a drawer among a litter of keys, unhooked a small one from its ring and, spreading herself beside the trunk in the cross-limbed attitude of a shah, flung open the lid.

The musty odors of the theater, which are as ingratiating as the fumes of Circe's cup, rose immediately like steam. Her lips parted and she delved.

A red gold wig of spring-tight curls lay first and beside it a Pierrette's pointed cap, crushed and soiled and with two black pom-poms dangling by

a thread. Further down a crumpled rag of Pierrette's dress, pom-poms also dangling, lay crushed beneath a jeweled crown. Next a make-up box, daubed over with many colors, exuded the grease paint scent of a thousand memories.

Some cotton daisies gazed up at her with innocent eyes from the bottom of a battered pasteboard box. She lifted one and held it against her hair, her throat throbbing. She even strained over, still on her knees, to gaze into the little mirror, the daisy held at a cocky angle above her left ear. Suddenly she danced to her feet, hopped about the tiny floor space in the fine frenzy of unhooking her dress up the back. Reflected in the mirror, her face could scarcely contain one expression for breaking into smiles, quirks, flushes. She then planned the cotton daisy above her left ear and like a flash slipped into the ballet dress of captivating Pierrette, her arms outstretched in a well-remembered attitude of the dance and the sap of spring rising in her veins.

It was as if something cheaped within her and her heart took flight, soaring backward through resilient time and space into yesterdays. Fatigue vanished as rage before Abracadabra and Oh-la-la was her song.

"Oh-h-h—Lo-o!" She paused, poised on her toes, her arms flung in a circle over her head and the quick color draining out of her face—paused in this tableau vivant as if caught in a paralysis.

For a frozen instant she glanced about her, dragged at the bed covering as a cloak for her finery, but it clung

to its moorings and, abandoning it in her frenzy, she burst through the door into the darkened front room.

"Al!" She caught at his hand which lay atop the rug. It was limp and strangely cold.

At six o'clock Adal finished its day with a bleating of factory whistles and a sonorous booming of the First Presbyterian chimes. Main street closed its shop doors and white arc lights sprang out before two cinematograph theaters, Joe's place, Frayley's Ice Cream parlor and the Red Trunk Five and Ten-Cent store—open evenings.

At six-thirty the Prairie Flyer thundered into the station, with a row of porters swaying on its coach steps, stools in hand. Beside the station, Frank Gill's All-Night lunch room placed a dish of fried halibut and platter of red chopped meat, surmounted with a circle of onion, on its open air counter.

The "Forty Thieves" theatrical troupe rallied round to a man.

At seven-thirty grilling arc-lights sprang out before the Opera house and at that same moment Mr. Charley Lee bounded up the front steps of a cottage on the hill. A light burned through a crack in the blind and through that same crack he could see the hand-painted swinging lamp burning softly.

He knocked, then stood for a moment in the cocked attitude of listening, his head inclined, and four knuckles poised. Knocked again and the door swung back on silent hinges and in the wavering brown shadows a small black figure peered outward.

"Lo!" "Wh—who—"

Her hand flew to her breast and lay there white against black.

"Who—"

"Don't you know me, kiddo? It's me; howdy, Lo. Gee, you look so little and black. I couldn't see you first. Don't you know me, kiddo? It's me."

"Lee!" "That's me."

"If it ain't Lee! Come in, Lee!" Her voice was faint as a tinkling bell.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Tom Sims SAYS

Detroit man who struck a match to look at his gas is learning to read with his fingers.

Russian grand duke married a dress-maker. Now he knows everything.

Talk about freedom of the seas, how about freedom of the beaches?

Trouble with getting rich quick is you may get caught quicker.

Is your wife back from your vacation yet?

A serious shortage of reformed reformers is reported.

The man who talks too much never does it well.

Very few girls are as bad as they are painted; but lots are as white as they are powdered.

The man with the least credit takes the least care of it.

Now they claim Sherman didn't say "War is hell"; but that doesn't change what war is.

The bigger auto a family has, the later they are at a party.

Wealth is a burden in Russia. It takes a ton of rubles to buy a stick of candy.

Grounds for divorce are usually battle grounds.

We don't know where Rockefeller got his first dollar; but he gets many a man's last dollar.

Home-made people seldom grow wild.

Funny things happen. One day last week a millionaire's son was out of trouble.

Going South is fine; but a cashier who did it was caught.

The latest boy wonder is "How long before school?"

Easy going men often find it hard to keep going.

It is hard to love thy neighbor when he loves thy lawn mower.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Allison in honor of their two daughters, Mary and Jenna Belle. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Allison, Mr. and Mrs. John Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Quay Nary, Mr. and Mrs. James Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. David Cluck, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawver, Mr. and Mrs. George Reigle, Mr. and Mrs. John Mickley, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Goodermuth, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Golden, Mrs. Samuel Allison, Mrs. J. R. Newell, Mrs. Florence Wilson, Mrs. Sarah Mickley, Mrs. T. Hummer, Mrs. William Kint, Mrs. Minnie Hartman, Samuel Walter, Cameron Reaver, Mary Allison, Jenna Belle Allison, Mary Summer, Elizabeth Elker, Martha Robert, Alva Keller, Helen Robert, Ada Wetzel, Fannie Kiefer, Flea Taylor, Margaret Cluck, Muriel Reigle, Naomi Hummelbaugh, Alice Munshour, Ruth Lawver, Kathryn Lawver, Anna Stoner, Ethel Weikert, Alva Miller, Grace Pickering, Elsie Fortney, Mary Fortney, Viola Allison, Burnell Deardorff, Freda Basehoor, Irene Trimmer, Margaret Cluck, Marion Munshour, Clara Allison, Mildred Allison, Carrie McGlaughlin, Joanna White, Ruth White, Margaret White, Sarah Reigle, Nina Wagaman, Alma Hottenstien, Nevabelle Nary, Doris Nary, Pauline Allison, Francis White, Mary Louise White, Mildred Goodermuth, Carl Singley, Roy Cluck, Leslie Mickley, Ray Kiefer, Glenn Kiefer, Myles Deardorff, George Robert, John Robert, Charles Newell, Edgar Jacobs, Paul Kint, Guy Hartman, James Kiefer, James Bolen, Paul Bolen, Guy Bolen, David Bolen, Edgar Reigle, Arthur Cluck, LeRoy Wilson, Harvey Cullison, Chester Cullison, Dorsey Cluck, John Cluck, Donald Lawver, Ellis Kint, John Shultz, Clarence Shultz, John Basehoor, Frank Miller, Charles Miller, Paul Kline, Mr. Myer, Lloyd Mickley, Harry Summers, Earl Pitzer, Russell Toot, Paul Keller, Leslie Keller, Bruce Wetzel, Samuel Musselman, Donald Musselman, Lawrence McGlaughlin, Clyde Allison, Donald Robert, Eugene Roth, Clyde Roth, George White, Emmert Longenecker, Harry Longenecker, Raymond Mickley, Melvin Nary, Harold Deardorff, William Goodermuth, Dale Goodermuth, Lester Kint, and Ray Golden.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheads, Hanover street, in honor of their son, Harold on his seventh birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sheads, Mrs. Charles Ecker, Kathryn Sheads, Miriam Hartzell, Dorothy Kaufman, Evelyn Cassatt, Geraldine Hartzell, Harold Sheads, William Ridinger, Joseph Reaser, David Reaser, Fred Stevens, Paul Ecker, William Jeffcoat, James Reaser, Frank Reaser, Clyde Starnier, Ernest Stover, Paul Shultz, John Rummel, and Robert Williams.

"I hear Pegson is joining his wife." "To whom?"—Life.

NO REASON FOR ALARM

Rural Reporter Silent Because Everyone Was Saved.

New York, Aug. 9.—A New York paper was notified last yesterday by telephone that a pier in a small Long Island village somewhere in the vicinity of Babylon, had collapsed, throwing more than 100 persons, mostly women and children, into deep water. Fearing a tragedy, the paper immediately telephoned to a Babylon newspaper man.

"Oh, yes," came back the answer. "It happened yesterday afternoon."

"But what happened? Was anybody drowned?"

"Oh, no," said the reassuring voice. "Nobody was drowned. A lot of folks were waiting for the ferry at Amityville. They were on a kind of pier at Gilgo Beach. It's deep water there. Well, their pier collapsed and threw them into the water—about 150 of 'em I guess. There were some pretty small babies. They floated. There were a good many men and they dived and hauled everybody out. Nobody got hurt."

"When did this happen?"

"Well, now, I don't just know," drawled the Babylonian, "but I guess it was around 3 o'clock. No, maybe it was 6 o'clock. Anyway, there's nothing to it. Everybody was hauled out all right."

"It was a mighty narrow escape—"

"Well," the complacent voice from Babylon added, "it was all over in no time and everybody was hauled out all right."

Attractive Ad



Not a poster, but a living, smiling advertisement. Miss Ruth Sedgwick is just one of 16 girls who carried the sky-line of Tulsa, Okla., on their hats to the regional conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Estes Park.

NAMES FUEL BOARD

To Distribute Coal And Maintain Fair Prices.

Governor William C. Sproul Tuesday named a fuel commission for Pennsylvania, selecting as two of the seven members two public service commissioners, and directing the commission to organize as soon as possible.

Chairman William D. B. Ainey, of the Public Service commission, was named as chairman, others being James S. Benn, public service commissioner, Philadelphia; William C. Furey, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; Edgar C. Felton, Haverford, who was active in the Council of National Defense; Representative Hugh A. Dawson, Scranton; S. B. Crowell, Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Retail Coal Merchants' association, and ex-Mayor William J. Stern, Erie, connected with the fuel administration during the war.

APPOINTS EX-JUDGE

Carlisle, Aug. 9.—Former Judge Fillmore Maust has been appointed by a Court order to be acting district attorney in the absence of District Attorney Merrill F. Hummel, who is a lieutenant in the Headquarters Detachment, 104th Cavalry, on duty in the coal regions. Judge Maust, who is also a former district attorney, will be in charge of preparing the cases of the Commonwealth for the October term of court.

With eighty seven cases already on the trial list, the October term is forecasted to be one of the largest in recent years. Two murder trials are on the list. Mrs. Mary Woods, of Shippensburg, is alleged to have abandoned her infant daughter in a wheat field near Shippensburg. William Carroll, a Southern negro, is being held on a charge of murdering Charles Lee, also colored, at a camp of the Winston Construction Company, near Plainfield.

SOCIETY TO MEET

The Mary Schick W. C. T. U. will meet Friday evening of this week instead of Thursday. The gathering will be held at 7 o'clock at the residence of Miss Carrie Musselman, West Middle street.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Our advertising columns are open to all parties.
Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Four cents a word if guaranteed.
First page position, resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials, one cent per word.

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished by sources which are strictly non-partisan. Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
If you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Sports

CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

National League	W	L	P. C.
New York	61	42	.592
St. Louis	62	43	.590
Pittsburgh	55	47	.539
Chicago	56	49	.538
Cincinnati	56	51	.523
Brooklyn	50	52	.490
Philadelphia	36	62	.367
Boston	34	56	.343

American League	W	L	P. C.
St. Louis	63	43	.594
New York	63	45	.583
Detroit	58	50	.537
Chicago	55	51	.519
Cleveland	55	55	.500
Washington	50	55	.476
Athletics	14	62	.398
Boston	41	65	.387

International League	W	L	P. C.
Baltimore	79	32	.712
Rochester	67	44	.604
Buffalo	66	50	.569
Jersey City	63	51	.553
Toronto	55	58	.487
Reading	48	64	.429
Syracuse	41	73	.360
Newark	34	79	.301

Tuesday's Scores

National League	W	L	P. C.
Pittsburgh, 19; Philadelphia, 8.			
Pittsburgh, 15; Philadelphia, 3.			
(second game)			
Cincinnati, 7; New York, 3.			
(10 innings)			
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 1.			
St. Louis at Boston (rain).			

American League

American League	W	L	P. C.
Chicago, 6; Athletics, 4.			
Detroit, 2; New York, 1.			
Boston, 15; Cleveland, 6.			
Washington, 3; St. Louis, 1.			

Blue Ridge League

Results Tuesday	W	L	P. C.
At Martinsburg—Martinsburg, 7; Frederick, 6.			
At Hanover—Hanover, 3; Waynesboro, 1.			
At Chambersburg—Chambersburg, 3; Hagerstown, 2.			

Standing Of The Clubs

Standing Of The Clubs	W	L	P. C.
Frederick	43	30	.589
Martinsburg	43	30	.589
Waynesboro	39	31	.557
Hanover	38	34	.528
Chambersburg	31	41	.431
Hagerstown	25	50	.333

HAVE YOU AN ISLAND YET?

Americans Are Buying Them In Order To Drink In Peace.

New York, Aug. 9.—Tight little isles in the sea, personally owned and controlled, are the newest retreats of Americans who seek to defeat the Volstead act, according to Sir Harry Cordeaux, Governor General of the Bahamas, and Lord Chief Justice Sir Daniel Tabor, who arrived yesterday from Nassau.

Many wealthy Americans are buying, or seeking to buy, small islands in Bahaman territory, the Governor General said, explaining that the arbitrage of the United States was driving them to the sternest measures.

29,000 DEAD IN DEBRIS

Typhoon Disaster One of World's Greatest Calamities.

Hong Kong, Aug. 9.—Typhoon stricken Swatow, a mangled and miserable caricature of the port of Awakgo, doggedly goes about the first ghastly task that falls to the survivors of the storm—burial of the dead.

Bodies of 29,000 have been recovered, a death toll that triples former estimates and cuts in half the former population of the native city. These figures were given in a circular issued by the Swatow Chamber of Commerce from its branch in Hong Kong.

Rude coffins have been hammered together with lumber salvaged from the wreck of the city. But these cannot be knocked together fast enough to dispose of bodies which are a sanitary menace. Gunny sacks and mattress bags have been made into crude shrouds. Graves are hurriedly dug in the alluvial flats on which the port was built, that bodies may be interred as they are recovered from the wreckage.

Shortage of food may prove another menace. British in Hong Kong already have sent \$10,000 for relief to the British consuls at Swatow. Rice is being shipped from the British colony.

CUT DEAD MAN'S VOTE

Padgett's Majority For Congress Nomination Will Not Reach 100.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 9.—Complete returns from ten counties of the seventh Congressional district indicated yesterday that the race between the late L. P. Padgett and W. C. Salmon, for the Democratic Congressional nomination, has become very close, and the majority of the former Congressman will not exceed 75 votes.

Earlier returns had indicated that Padgett, though dead, had been renominated by about 1000 votes. The vote in Giles county, however, was reported erroneously, and instead of giving Padgett a small majority, the county went for Salmon by 540 votes.

PARTIAL TO SEVEN

Governor William C. Sproul is still partial to the figure seven. Automobile license No. 700,000 was issued to him by the State Highway Department. The Governor has several cars all licensed under the number seven. He has 7, 77, 777, 7777, and 77777. While at Uniontown with the State's official car, the machine developed so much engine trouble that the Governor bought another car and it was licensed as No. 700,000.

They All Do It



Chinese peppers and Eskimo maidens bob their hair. And here's Miss Vivian Simpkins, Indian princess, with her hair in the reigning style. She hails from Pawhuska, Okla., and belongs to the wealthiest tribe in the world, the Osage.

SEVEN STARS

Seven Stars.—Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fische were: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Weikert of Sell's Station; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fische and sons, William, Dennis and Mahlon, Mrs. Emma Hoffman and Harry Minnich all of Gettysburg; Harry and Ruth Reed of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rebert and daughters, Martha and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bucher and children Mark, Gladys and Irene, Freda Basehoar and Edward Settle, all of near this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allison and daughter Pauline spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Topper at Brysonia.

Messrs Mack Sites and Peter Musselman of Fairfield visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders and son William, and Mr. Harris, of Gettysburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Seylar, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Schultz, announced the birth of a daughter, Doris Elizabeth on Tuesday.

Those who visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Stevens were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, and John George, all of Harrisburg; Luther Stevens and sister Ethel of near Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Black, daughter, Dorothy, and Glenn Jeffcoat, visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Palmer of New Oxford.

Mrs. Fannie Flory, visited on Sunday at the home of Harry Eckert and family of New Oxford.

MUMMASBURG

Mummasburg.—Mrs. Fannie Flory spent sometime recently among friends and relatives in Lancaster.

The funeral of William Jacobs was largely attended on Monday. Services and burial took place at Bendersville.

Miss Elizabeth Hershey, of Biglerville, was a Sunday visitor at the home of Roy Leatherman and family. Cora and Ida Boyer were week-end visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Brenneman.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Flory were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walter, of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Graybill and son, Arthur, Miss Leah Stauffer and brother, David Stauffer, all of Lancaster County.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Myer and children and Charles Boyer were Sunday visitors at the home of Elizabeth Brenneman.

Philip Shue is spending some time with his family at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Musselman were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bucher at the home of Mrs. Fannie Flory.

UPPER HUNTINGTOWN

Upper Huntingtown.—Mrs. Parker Day and Mrs. Stella Walters, of Uriah, and Mrs. Brinton Richwine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fohl, of Ardenstville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orpheus Golden on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Delp and daughters, Mildred and Romaine, were recent visitors of Mrs. Florence Delp and family, of Uriah.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Davis and children, Vivian and Robert, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bechtel.

The wheat crop through this section is excellent. Mervin J. Beitman threshed 340 bushels from 12½ acres, and Charles R. Slaybaugh threshed 182 bushels from 6½ acres.

McKnightstown

McKnightstown.—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barnes and two children, Homer and Maud spent the week-end in Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Barnes' parents.

T. D. Gallaher of Washington, D.

C., is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Allen Barnes, near McKnightstown.

Miss Dorothy Gilbert of Gettysburg, is spending a week with Miss Regina Oylar near McKnightstown.

The Chinchilla.

The chinchilla is a small South American rodent, representing a numerous family. It is prized for its fur, particularly the Andean chinchilla, whose mouse gray wool is peculiarly soft and lustrous. Ancient Peruvians used the wool in the manufacture of fine fabrics. Chinchilla cloth is made to imitate the fur.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922.

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale at his residence in Menallen township, on the road leading from Clines Church to Mt. Tabor, on what was formerly known as the Peter Crum farm, all the stock farming implements, poultry etc; as follows:

THREE HEAD OF HORSES
Bay mare 11 years old, weight 1200, fine leader. Black mare 12 years old, weight 1200 good offside worker; both these horses are sound, good drivers and fearless of all road objects. Safe for anyone to handle. Black horse colt 4 years old; this colt has the making of a good horse; has been ridden and worked some.

ONE FINE GUERNSEY COW
This cow is carrying her fourth calf and will be fresh last of October.

ONE PAIR OF CHESTER WHITE SHOATS

These shoats are good stock, will weigh about 75 pounds and are thrifty.

100 WHITE LEGHORN CHICKENS BY THE PIECE
These chickens are thorough stock and heavy layers, 225 hens and 175-pullets.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Western two or three horse wagon and bed; capacity 4000, good as new; platform spring wagon, capacity 2500, with rack for hauling fruit, in good condition, hay wagon with 16 foot ladders; set hay ladders 16 feet long; Superior grain drill, good as new; New Osborn mower, two sets of knives, good as new; Champion hay rake, good condition; Black Hawk manure spreader in good condition; Steel land roller, good as new; one horse weeder; 60 tooth steel spike harrow; good as new; steel lever harrow, good condition; Perry harrow; iron beam Syracuse plow; iron beam Birch plow; One horse Oliver orchard plow; International steel riding corn plow; Hench and Drumgold riding corn plow; International plow as good as new; Farquar potato digger, good condition; single cultivator; shovel plow; Hayes high pressure sprayer on truck, 100 gallon tank, walking beam pump, 1½ horse Fairbanks-Morse gas engine. This rig is in good condition. Maintains 300 pounds pressure, or more; Hayes fruit fog gun; Steel tire top buggy, in good condition; old top buggy, rubber tire runabout with new cushion tires; cutter sleigh; mountain sled; Daisy corn planter, good condition.

HARNES

Two sets front gears; set Yankee harness; five bridles, four work collars; two buggy collars; two sets buggy harness; set heavy hames and traces; four halters; check lines; plow line; coupling straps; two sets buggy lines; choke straps; backing straps; martingale; riding saddle and bridle; three leather fly nets with head pieces, buggy fly net. This harness is in good condition.

MISCELLANEOUS

Single, double and triple trees, single and double spreaders; cow, breast, butt, log and tie chains; middle rings; cultivator shovels; digging iron; pitch and manure forks; cutting box; wagon jack; hay knives; grain shovel; potato shovel; picking bag; bushel; half bushel; half peck and quarter peck measure; dirt shovels; maddocks; grindstone; wheel-barrow; pruning saws and shears; tree hoe; picking ladders; lot of wrenches; Potato grader with two sets of screens; makes three grades; potato crates; lot of fruit baskets; lot of berry crates with boxes; lot of peach carriers; lot of bags; some good grain bags; bag wagon; grain cradle; rake; brush hook; scyth and snath; Blue hen brooder stove with Hoover; Old Trusty brooder stove with Hoover; lot of fence and poultry wire; lot of chicken troughs; galvanized mash hoppers; axes; wedges; cross cut and buck saws; lot of window sash; large canvas wagon cover, horse blankets; egg cases and fillers; platform scales;

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

wooden bed; case drawers; spring cot; two sets springs; wash stand; two stands; kitchen table with galvanized top; cast iron porch drain; large meat table with drain; fruit cupboard; chunk stove; lot of stove pipe; lot of screen wire; porch screen; several porch rockers; porch swing; lot of stone crocks; churn, iron kettle and ring; washing machine and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock sharp. A credit of ten months will be given. Three per cent off for cash. Other terms and conditions on day of sale.

R. W. Sieber, Agt.

Taylor Auct.

G. C. Myers, clerk.

FEAR RACE WAR AFTER MURDER

Tong Chief Slain And Chinatown is Seethed With Rumors.

New York, Aug. 9.—Chinatown yesterday seethed with rumors and sudden periods of panic among its Oriental population while the body of Ko Low, national president of the Hip Sings, lay in state in the Tong's headquarters in Pell street. Ko Low died early yesterday after Chinese gunmen toppled him into the gutter with a bullet in his back as he left a Chinese restaurant within the bounds of Hip Sign territory, across from his home.

The slayers of the powerful tong chieftain were declared to have been

strangers in the section.

The police who flooded the quarter scout reports that Ko Low's murder means a reopening of the wars of the past that swept Chinatown, leaving dozens of tongmen dead along the boundary line that once separated On Leong territory from that of the Hip Sing and Bing Kongs.

The Chinese are especially reticent when questioned by police officials and the authorities have little to work on in the case.

"We do not know what it is about," said Lee Yee Hing, state president of the Hip Sing tong, "when we find out who the killers are, then we will know how to act and what to do."

A Good Suggestion.
"When I write a story," said the struggling young author, "I make out a list of magazines to send it to, and I usually get mighty close to the end before I sell it." "If that's the case," returned the practical man, "why in the world don't you begin at the other end of the list?"—Boston Transcript.

HAINES
The Shoe Wizard

The Annual Picnic

of St. Mary's parish, Fairfield, will be held Saturday, August 12, 1922, in grove, near town. The Boy's Band of Abbottstown Rectory, will play afternoon and evening. Refreshments, meals, dancing, games, contests, etc., etc. All invited, all welcome.

H. B. BENDER & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Gettysburg, Pa.

Our service is not only confined to Gettysburg and vicinity but calls to all parts of the county will receive our immediate attention.

BOTH PHONES

FUNERAL PARLOR



"There's an Atlantic Pump on the road you are traveling"



Put it up to your motor

You want gasoline that is efficient under all of the varying conditions of speed, load and temperature under which it must operate.*

Put it up to your motor! Compare Atlantic with any other gasoline you can buy. There's no mistaking its all-round superiority!

No repeated churning of the starter to get going! No continued popping and sputtering when warming up! No habit of missing at high speeds (Atlantic burns with hair-trigger swiftness)! No weak or uneven explosions on slow, hard pulls!

Put it up to your motor and get the positive proof of the high, uniform quality of Atlantic Gasoline.

*Such a gasoline must have a low "initial boiling point" for easy vaporizing and sure-fire ignition; and also a chain of gradually rising "boiling points" to give it stamina—high expansive force. Uniformity in the "chain" insures complete combustion. That's the kind of gasoline you get in ATLANTIC!

ATLANTIC GASOLINE

Puts Pep in Your Motor

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Will have one load stockers—good thrifty steers for private sale at McKnightstown, Pa., Monday, August 7th. Will have cattle—feeding steers—on hand for sale every day from now on through the summer and fall of 1922. Will have cattle for sale at Gettysburg later in the season. Both Phones. C. T. L. advertisement

FOR SALE: Atlas truck, three quarter to one ton capacity, closed body, first class condition, electric lights and starter, price reasonable. Apply Rex Garage.—advertisement

FOR SALE: Ford touring car, first class condition. Apply Raymond Redding, R4, Gettysburg. Local phone 613-21.—advertisement

FOR SALE: Reo speed wagon, three quarter ton capacity, good condition. William Martin, Biglerville, R. 1. Bell phone 58-R-23.—advertisement

FOR SALE: cheap light spring wagon and top buggy, in good condition. J. A. Knous, Arendtsville.—advertisement

FOR SALE: lightning calculator or adding machine, cheap. Also a good safe, cheap. Address "A", care of Times.—advertisement

FOR SALE: 1917 Cadillac touring car in A-1 condition. Cheap to quick buyer. Apply Crescent Auto Company.—advertisement

FOR SALE: fifty thousand feet white pine lumber, 1 inch 1 1/4, 1 1/2, 2 and 3 inches thick. W. S. Adams, Gardners, Pa.—advertisement

FOR SALE: Guernsey cow and six month's old heifer. Apply W. D. Gilbert, Center Square.—advertisement

FOR SALE: airedale puppies, registered. Apply 266 South Washington street.—advertisement

FOR SALE: dump wagon. Gettysburg Ice & Storage Company.—advertisement

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: furnished front room. Apply 21 Hanover street.—advertisement

WANTED

GIRLS wanted: experienced cigar makers; also girls over sixteen years of age to learn cigar making. Paid while learning. Apply General Cigar Company, Carlisle and Railroad streets.—advertisement

WANTED at once: married man to move in farm house and work on stocked farm, must understand farming. Farm near Weishaar's mill. Apply S. A. Buhrman, R2, Fairfield.—advertisement

OFFICE girl wanted. Bookkeeping and stenography unnecessary. Apply by letter only stating wages expected. No. 79, care Times office.—advertisement

WANTED: blacksmith and man to run steam drill. Apply M. & T. E. Farrell, 156 York street.—advertisement

WANTED: man to work on farm and do milking or woman to help in house and do milking. Apply Times office.—advertisement

WANTED: girl to learn telephone operating. Apply C. V. Telephone office, Masonic Building.—advertisement

WANTED: middle aged woman to assist in cooking for boarding club. Apply 216 Chambersburg street.—advertisement

WANTED: housekeeper, good home and wages, small family. Address "Dick" Times office.—advertisement

WANTED: reliable man to wash dishes and help in kitchen. Blue Parrot.—advertisement

MISCELLANEOUS

TO YOU we offer every inducement consistent with Safe Banking.
Gettysburg National Bank

START business for yourself. Sell shoes direct to consumer in your town. Liberal commission. Capital or experience not necessary. For particulars address Tanners Shoe Manufacturing Company, 493 C Street, Boston, Mass.—advertisement

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
4% on Savings
of Gettysburg, Penna.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily, are as follows:

Purchases
Old and New Wheat 95
Rye 60
Eggs 19@.20
Butter 30@.35

PHILADELPHIA

Butter lower. Western creamery, extra, 34 1/2; nearby prints, fancy, 40a.43.

Eggs higher; nearby extra firsts, .26a.26 1/2; do firsts, .25 1/2; Western extra, firsts, .24 1/2; do firsts, .24; fancy selected packed, .32a.33.

Cheese firmer; New York, whole milk, fancy, flats, fresh, fair to good, 19 1/2a.20 1/2; single daisies, 19 1/2a.20 1/2; longhorns, 20a.20 1/2.

BALTIMORE

STOCK ON THE WHARVES
CALVES—Ready sale for handy-weight fat veals. Choice handy-weight veals, per lb, 9 1/2a.10c; choice fat heavy veals, 8 1/2a.9; fair to good, 8a.8 1/2; heavy, smooth fat veals, 6a.7; heavy, rough calves, 5a.6.

LAMBS AND SHEEP.—Market steady and demand fair for top grades of lambs, No. 1 sheep, per lb, 4a.5c; spring lambs, choice, 10a.12; fair to good 7a.9; poor, small common and thin, 5a.6.

BEEF CATTLE.—First quality, per lb, 7a.8c; medium, 5a.6; bulls as to quality, 4a.6; cows, choice to fancy, 5a.7; common to fair, 3a.4; oxen, as to quality, 4a.5; milch cows, choice to fancy, per head, \$50a.75; common to fair, per head, \$30a.40.

HOGS.—Straight, 10a.11c; sows, as to quality, 7a.8; stags and boars, 5a.6; live pigs, as to size and quality, 12a.15; shoats, as to size and quality, 11a.12.

CHICAGO

Cattle—Receipts, 10,000 head; beef steers, steady to 15c lower; closing dull at the decline; top yearlings and heavy steers, 10.50; some held higher; bulk beef steers, 8.85a.10.25; beef cows and heifers, mostly steady. Low weak; bulls, calves and stockers, canners and cutters, mostly \$3a.3.90; bulk bologna bulls, \$4a.4.25; veal calves, mostly \$10.25a.10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 22,000 head; lights and butchers, 25c to 50c lower than Monday's average; packing sows, 10

to 25c lower; spots late, 10 to 15c above day's low time; top lights, \$9.85; bulk lights, \$9.25a.9.75; bulk, 225 to 260-pound butchers, \$8.65a.9.35; extreme heavy butchers downward to \$8; packing sows, mostly \$7a.7.65; pigs, largely \$9a.9.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000 head; fat lambs, mostly 25c lower; trade slow; top Western lambs, \$12.45 to shippers, packers top, \$12.40; bulk natives, \$12; the packers top, two loads to city butchers, \$12.25; bulk feeder lambs, \$12.25a.12.50 to yard traders and producers; few light fat ewes, \$6.75a.7; heavies, \$3a.4; good feeding yearlings, \$9.25.

Small Towns May Own Playgrounds

BY NEA SERVICE

New York, August 9.—So that children of the small towns may have a better chance to play, William E. Harmon, a New York real estate dealer, has set aside a foundation of \$700,000.

Any town of less than 10,000 population can avail itself of part of this fund for the purchase of a playground.

Conceived in Lebanon, O., the movement has spread until it is national. In the following article written for NEA Service, Harmon tells why he started it.

BY WILLIAM E. HARMON

President of the Harmon Foundation.
I was born in a very respectable mid-western community.

When I was 10 or 12 years old, I was no worse than other boys of my age. We played in alleys. We picked up empty whiskey bottles and sold them to saloons for two cents apiece. We got the false idea that to be a real man one must be real tough.

It took years of hard discipline to change this view. It has not been changed yet among many boys of today. The condition is particularly bad in the smaller towns.

The way to correct it is by the development of playgrounds.

After many years' connection with social and philanthropic enterprises, I concluded that the gift of land is a gift eternal. So I devised a plan to help small cities and towns acquire land for permanent playgrounds.

FIRST, by conducting campaigns for funds or bonding elections in towns of 15,000 or less within 250 miles of New York.

SECOND, by contributing 10 per cent of the cost of the land, contributions being limited to \$500, in communities of 10,000 or under.

THIRD, by purchasing the land and leasing it to towns of 5000 or less for a period of five to ten years.

At first it was hard to get the small towns interested.

But our success is spreading. More than 50 communities have made application, and the number is increasing rapidly.

My son and two daughters join my wife and me at fortnightly conferences to decide on the working out of our plans. Thus our children are being educated in social consciousness. That's something that I missed as a boy. But I hope other boys will get it in wholesome contact in properly supervised playgrounds the country over.

Getting Fat



This latest portrait of the former Crown Prince of Germany, just received from Wieringen, Holland, indicates that exile is agreeing with him.

TECHNICAL TRAINING

For Men and Women

The Drexel Institute with its superb building and complete laboratory and machine shop equipment, offers peculiar advantages in qualifying boys and girls for special callings.

ENGINEERING

4-year Course, leading to B.S. Degree

Electrical Civil Mechanical

Thorough knowledge of basic principles underlying all engineering. Theory and practice go hand in hand. Work is made practical through the co-operative course by taking advantage of the great "workshop of the world"—Philadelphia. Classroom instruction and co-operative practice alternate in three-month periods through Sophomore and Junior years.

HOME ECONOMICS—

SECRETARIAL LIBRARY SCHOOL

The School of Home Economics offers a four-year course leading to the B.S. degree; a three-year Junior College course and a two-year course for Dietitians. Thorough training in Domestic Science and the Domestic Arts. Nursing, Dressmaking, Millinery, Costume Design, etc. Secretarial includes two and four-year courses. The Library School offers a two-year course for the theoretical and practical training of Librarians.

K. G. MATHESON, L.L.D., Pres.

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Box 66, 32nd and Chestnut Sts., Phila.

WRINKLES THAT FORM AROUND EYES AND MOUTH

Advices Old-Time Recipe of Buttermilk Cream in New Way, a Gentle Massage with Fingers Before Retiring All That is Necessary.



There is no secret about it nor is there any doubt about the result—it's just common, ordinary Buttermilk in the form of a wonderful cream gently massaged with the finger tips around the corners of the eyes and mouth.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction, obtain a small quantity of Howard's Buttermilk Cream at any good drug or toilet goods counter on the money back if dissatisfied plan. The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford it. If you cannot obtain locally send 10 cents (silver or stamps) for generous trial package of both Cream and Soap. Howard Bros. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Medical Advertising)

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU.



NOTHING that we could say would so thoroughly convince you of the value of Chamberlain's Tablets as a personal trial. We can tell you of thousands who have been permanently cured of chronic constipation, indigestion, biliousness, sick headache and disorders of the stomach and liver, but this will have little weight with you as compared to a personal trial. That always convinces.

Chamberlain's Tablets

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



We Hope So, Too



BY ALLMAN

Victory Liberty Loan Bonds

Called for Payment

December 15, 1922

Series A B C D E & F

We offer our services for the collection of these bonds. If registered we will attend to all the necessary details without any trouble to you.

Bonds held for safe keeping free of charge.

Biglerville National Bank

Biglerville, Pa.

"Complete Banking Service"

All Summer Suits

Cut in price.

Values for men who earn money by saving it.

PALM BEACH

MOHAIR

GABERDINE

TROPICAL

WORSTED

MATERIALS



\$8.40 Up

\$20.00 Down

The Quality Shop

How to Get

Sugar at 4c a Pound!

The Biggest Offer Ever Made to Home People by a Home Merchant

To Our Friends and Patrons:

Until further notice, for every Cash Purchase you make at our store we will give you Coupons good for just as many 'Points' as Purchase amounts to in dollars and cents; and when you have thus accumulated 1,000 of these Points, which will show that you have spent \$10.00 with us, bring them in and get Ten Pounds Standard Granulated Sugar for 40c—Only 4c Pound! Not only once, mind you, but just as fast and often as you can thus save up One Thousand of these Points you may bring them in and get Ten Pounds Sugar for 40c.

This is absolutely one of the biggest and most practical money-saving deals ever figured out for people who really care to cut down their daily living expenses. No guess work about it—No wondering who the winner will be. It simply means that by doing the most of your trading at our store, you will be able to get practically all the Sugar you will need for table and kitchen use at from 2 to 4 cents per pound less than we or any other merchant can buy it at Wholesale.

Hoping that you will not only take immediate advantage of this deal yourself, but that you will tell your neighbors about it, we are

Your Money-Saving Friends

Gettysburg Department Store, Inc.

123-125 Baltimore St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

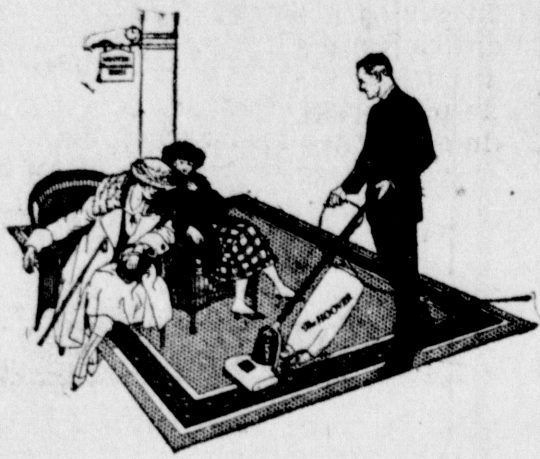
NOTE:—We reserve the right, without notice, to proportionately follow the market in this deal if Sugar prices go higher—or to withdraw it altogether, if we so desire, but not without redeeming all Points that are out at such time.

To Credit Patrons:—These Sugar Points will also be given to patrons running accounts with us, provided same are paid promptly.

Points Will be Given on Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Electric Washers and Multi-Motor Washers.

The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



COME IN!

LET US DEMONSTRATE TO YOU WHY YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT A HOOVER

We feel that the Hoover electric cleaner is the best that the market has to offer today. If we did not feel that we could not have sold your neighbor or anyone else one of these wonderful cleaners. A demonstration in your home followed by ten days free trial will convince you without putting you under any obligation.

G. W. Weaver & Son
Dry Goods Department Store



Men These Fall Shirts
Are the Finest Yet
\$1.50 to \$3

Even the men like to look at new things in the beginning of the season and there's nothing they take more pride in than picking shirts. The last few weeks the expressman and parcel post man have been bringing bundles and boxes of new Superior shirts to COOK'S. These shirts are now on display and ready for sale. You will like the new patterns in fast color materials. All sizes up to 18 of course.

COOK'S
Gettysburg's Best Store

NEW LIVE STOCK REPORT SERVICE

Plans Being Made to Give Monthly Changes in Situation on Farms of Country.

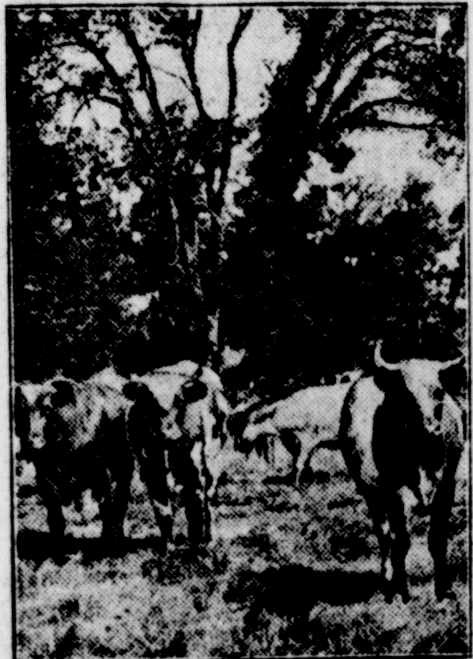
ALL DETAILS WILL BE GIVEN

Careful Study Being Made of Possible Methods for Gathering and Distributing Information to Those Interested.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Plans for a nation-wide live stock reporting service showing the monthly changes in the live stock situation on farms are now being made by the United States Department of Agriculture, under the \$70,000 congressional appropriation recently made for this work. The service will also include the forecasting and reporting of the important live stock movements.

Make-Up of Reports.
At recent conferences of statisticians and crop and live stock estimating ex-



A Man May Feel Independent If He Possesses a Nice Bunch of Cattle.

ports it was felt that the monthly reports of changes on the farm should include reports of births, deaths, losses, marketings, purchases, and animals bred, with periodical classifications of the numbers of animals on farms. This service will be an expansion of experimental work carried on by the division of crop and live stock estimates during the last three or four years. Monthly reports will be obtained from 70,000 to 100,000 farms, and state indexes of changes at least for the corn belt, and eastern and southern states will be developed. The range states on cattle and sheep will be covered by a series of semi-annual reports because of the difficulty of getting monthly reports from those states.

Information to Be Given.
The forecasting and reporting of the important live stock movements will be based upon the movement of feeder cattle and lambs from the range states to the corn belt feed lots, the movement from the feed lots to market, the movement into the eastern feed lots such as Lancaster, Pa., and the movement out, the forecasting and estimating of the yearly lamb and calf crop of the range states, and estimates of the feeder hog movement in the Middle West. A careful study is now being made of possible methods for gathering and reporting this information.

At conferences held to develop a live stock reporting program, representatives of farmers' organizations, co-operative live stock shipping associations, the packing establishments, and other live stock interests were present. Many large live stock producers' associations in the West have also indicated a desire to co-operate.

COUNTY AGENTS AID FARMER

Specialists in Many States Now Devote Full Time to Management Extension Work.

Twenty-four northern and western states now have 30 specialists to devote full time to farm management extension work. County agents in 895 counties report that they distributed 51,083 farm account books in 1921; 519 counties reported 18,448 books kept, and 444 reported that 8,454 farmers were assisted in summarizing their accounts. County agents in 237 counties report that 2,972 farmers made changes in their business as a result of keeping accounts. More than 800 farm-account schools, with an attendance of 20,000, were held in 1921, the United States Department of Agriculture reports.

SKUNKS WORRY BEEKEEPERS

Odorous Little Animals Coax Honey Gatherers Out at Night and Eat Them.

A report from Ohio received by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture says that skunks are giving a great deal of trouble to beekeepers in that region. The skunks visit the hives at night and scratch on the outside till the bees come out. As soon as they appear the skunks eat them. The biological survey recommends that under such conditions the hives be fenced in with chicken wire at least three feet high.

Rural exchange—Rev. Amos Jordan has the shingles. Now would be a good time to put a new roof on the church.—Boston Transcript.



BROKE IT TO HER GEL

Battered by Long-Threatened City, Edwin Still Had Regard His Wife's Feelings.

He looked weary and haggard when his wife met him in the heart was fear. "The worst, Edwin, I'm to hear any What has pained? Has failed in ness?"



He buried his head in his hand looked the picture of despair. "Then you are ill! You ha another attack of that dreadf gestion?"

"I'm not ill," he answered, "No; it is not that."

"This suspense is terrible, said. 'It is killing me, Edwin me all—everything! I am re know the worst! Has your died?"

He looked at her sadly. "Oh, my darling," he cried, her hand, "that—that button you about has got tired of hang by one thread. Here it is!"

Had Double Supply of Lei

The body of a perfectly chicken containing four legs necks and four wings was for time on exhibition in Quincy, The chicken was an Anaconda, and was hatched in an incubator came out of the shell apparently and healthy, but its four legs the way of one another, caus chicken to go in a circle and fal every time it tried to walk. T sulted in its being trampled ov smothered to death by the s chickens. The chicken was a perfect example of a double every respect but the head, th owner had it preserved.

A Good Reason.

The Plute Indians of Califor notoriously lacking in chivalry their women. Uncle Arch Far was driving down Westgard Pa one hot summer afternoon at Fatty Jack, a Plute, astride a pony, which was visibly wab der his burden. Uncle Arch censed to note Jack's wife al feet behind the pony carrying of flour and toiling along o As he met the Indian Undi called angrily to Jack:

The Meanest Man.

The meanest man is not, been reported, the Carolina who used to light a lamp on the fast table, tell the hired men the location of the vict they could find them in the d then blow the lamp out and l do so.

The meanest man must ha riding downtown the other on a North side street car. "What did you get your v her birthday, John?" one as "Oh, I got her 15 gallons line and five gallons of engi And he never smiled when he ather.—Indianapolis News.



JEALOUS

He—Doesn't Maud look peach tonight?
She—Yes, but she didn't bloom evenly distributed.

Woodchucks of Unusual Woodchucks are unusually near Ormsby, Ont., and each is waged against these inter destructive animals. In one young ones a pure white one and in the same litter another white spots on it, this year, years ago the same hunter kil black woodchuck.

Auto Sought Plunge in O Hereafter, when Mr. Sickles Grove, N. J., leaves his auto is going to put weights on parked it in Ocean Grove. A wind started it going. It cr avenue, hurled the curb across the boardwalk, crashin an iron railing and dropped to the beach. The mach stopped just in time to prev coming a submarine.

His Motions Too Vigor Assistant county attorney i Neb., gesticulated so vigorou prosecution of a case in cou District court, that his ri was dislocated. Two attorn it back into place for him.

Maggie—"What, you bac thought you had fallen in tune!" Henry—"I did—a right through it."—Answer

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HOTOPLAY

Friday and Saturday
MAINE HAMMERSTEIN
In
"SHACKLES OF GOLD"
Also
"HALL ROOM BOYS"
In
"STEP ON IT"
A Super Comedy

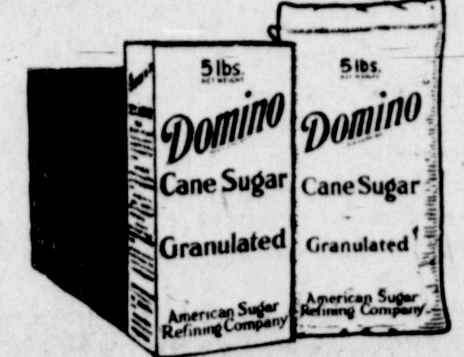
Lincoln Way Theatre

TONIGHT & TOMORROW
WILLIAM FARNUM
In
"SHACKLES OF GOLD"
Also
"HALL ROOM BOYS"
In
"STEP ON IT"
A Super Comedy

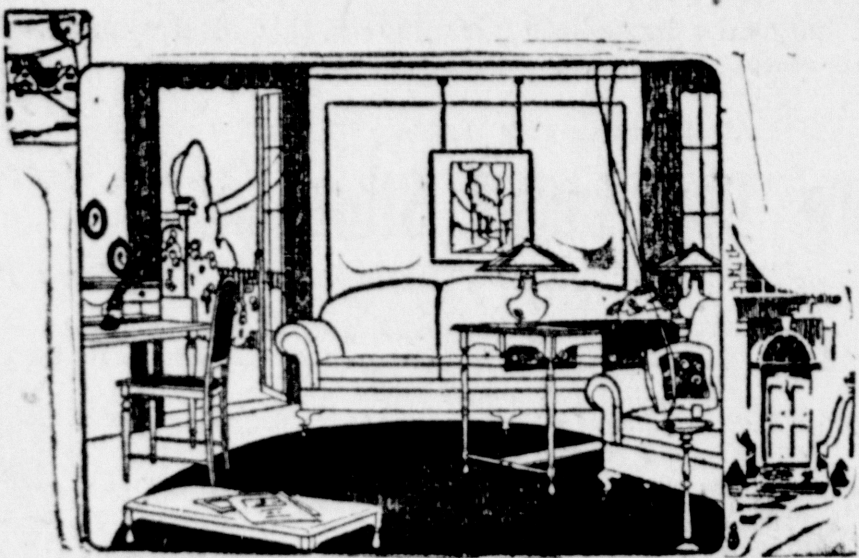


FLIES are dangerous. You don't want them crawling all over the sugar your children eat. But you know that exposed sugar does attract flies.

Protect the health of your family by buying sugar that is never exposed—Domino Cane Sugars in packages. This clean, cane sugar is protected in your home just as it was in your grocer's store, by sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags.



American Sugar Refining Company
"Sweeten it with Domino"
Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup, Cinnamon and Sugar, Sugar-Honey, Molasses



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Queen Anne Wal Dining Room Suites . . . \$98.00 and up
Large Willow and Reed Living Room Suites \$49.50 and up
Bed Room Suites . . . \$39.50 and up
Iron Beds . . . \$ 6.00 and up
Springs . . . \$ 4.75 and up
Mattresses . . . \$ 6.00 and up
Oak Tabourettes 75 and up
Kitchen Cabinets . . . \$34.50 and up
Medicine C abinets . . . \$ 3.00 and up
Cribs . . . \$ 3.50 and up
Guaranteed Color Fast Carpets, per yard 55 and up
Chiffoniers . . . \$12.75 and up
Linoleums, per square yard 55 and up
Buffets . . . \$14.50 and up

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